

HISTORY OF LODGE

Golden Rule No. 90, A. F. and A. M., Is Fifty Years Old.

Only Two Charter Members Are Now Living.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Early History of Masonic Order Given by J. W. Priddy.

Was Organized March 17, 1870, Charter Granted Later.

A history of Golden Rule lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. M., compiled by J. W. Priddy, charter member, was read by him at the fiftyth anniversary celebration held Wednesday evening, October 29, at the hall, 311 North Kansas avenue. It follows in part:

Fifty Years and Beyond of Golden Rule lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. M., was organized on March 17, 1870, at the hall, 311 North Kansas avenue. It follows in part:

On this semi-centennial occasion we can well rejoice over the present prosperous condition of Golden Rule lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. M., which was organized on March 17, 1870, with W. M. Samuel Dolman, S. W., and O. C. Kelsey, J. W., as charter members. The lodge was organized on March 17, 1870, with W. M. Samuel Dolman, S. W., and O. C. Kelsey, J. W., as charter members. The lodge was organized on March 17, 1870, with W. M. Samuel Dolman, S. W., and O. C. Kelsey, J. W., as charter members.

What a change in places of meeting then and now. In our own hall, with modern equipment and conveniences, we meet in comfort. The lodge was organized on March 17, 1870, with W. M. Samuel Dolman, S. W., and O. C. Kelsey, J. W., as charter members.

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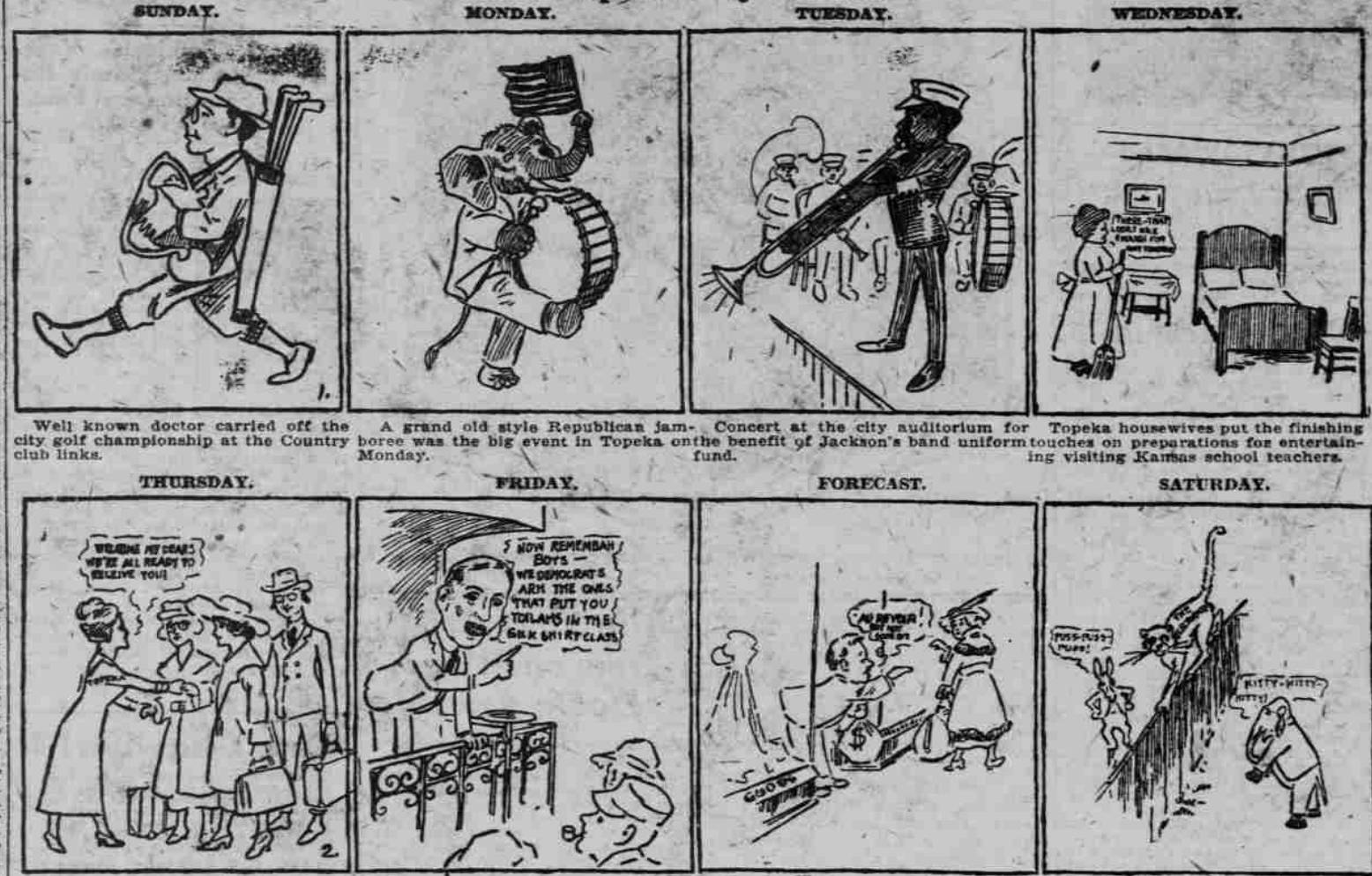
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Local News Events of the Past Week

As Depicted By Bolmar



Well known doctor carried off the city golf championship at the Country club links.

A grand old style Republican jam-boree was the big event in Topeka Monday.

Concert at the city auditorium for the benefit of Jackson's band uniforms.

Topeka housewives put the finishing touches on preparations for entertaining visiting Kansas school teachers.

They ran Wild.

There were a few of the older teachers who were very severe and sedate, but the younger bloods ran absolutely wild. The teachers engaged today in some of the fun they had then, they would all land in jail.

"Probably the most aristocratic fun was to have a bus with the top thrown back, and ride about the city in the evening attire in the middle of the afternoon. I remember the first time I met Jay E. House, he was one of a party of young sports who were riding about in this way. He was dressed in the world then, pretty well, in a low tail coat and white kid gloves. We thought we were cutting an awful swath then.

The men always wore Prince Albert suits, and they did them just a little too soon. Their arms would stick out—like this—because their coats were so tight they couldn't get them clear down.

"It used to be a custom for three or four young lady teachers to 'gang' one of these poor fellows and get him to take them around and see the sights of the city. In those days salaries were not high, and the poor fellows were heartless and after his money was exhausted, would cast him out to another. They always worked in groups. You rarely saw them pairing off two and two, for as a matter of fact there were about sixteen women for one man."

It was a good old day when Bill Reeder was representing the Sixth district in congress. Republican newspaper fellows had a strong pull on the postoffice. In several congressional conventions, while he was in office, the remark was common that the postmasters were running the convention. Your correspondent has seen as many as twelve and fifteen postmasters present at a large influence. They came from all over the country. He was a power in the district supporting him, and when the votes were counted the Democrats had a majority of about 10,000. And the district is Republican by a safe majority. The Sixth district is now represented by Hays B. White, who will be returned to congress in an increased majority. The Democrat postmasters may rest assured they will be ousted from office as soon as White gets to it.

Few people now living in Phillips county remember the town which Chillicothe, which was laid out in the early 'seventies' near the Solomon river about two miles from Glad. There was a postoffice, store and the village blacksmith. If it ever aspired for county seat honors, it made a poor showing. Buffalo, turkey and wild turkeys were plentiful in the days of Chillicothe.

The Sutor Brothers, of Rooks county, had a sale of cattle at their home in Falco, claimed to be the largest Herford sale ever known in that section of the state. The total result of the sale netted them about \$15,000. This speaks well for the "short grass" country, as well as the success of raising white-faced cattle.

Sherman county has had so much prosperity heaped on her the last few years raising crops, and her land agents selling farm lands, that her November term of district court reports there are ten divorce cases on the docket.

An item writer from Cedar, Smith county, writes to the Smith County Journal: "Who will help Cedar find a good doctor, mallester, and school teacher?" That town was the first county seat of the county, but the town has never been at the first election. It also has a newspaper, bank, and several prosperous merchants.

At one time the Sixth district had a number of women doing most of the editorial and local work on newspapers. Only two women are now doing the "thrill work" where there used to be a dozen or more. Mrs. Georgia E. Burlin, of the Luray Herald, and Miss Lulu B. Ross, of the Palco News, are the only two who are owners and editors of their papers. Mrs. Ida Walker's name appears in the early history of the county as an editor. She will also represent Norton county as one of the members of the legislature this winter. The name of Mrs. B. F. Baker is at

the head of the Smith Center Journal as one of the owners. The writer of these notes remembers when Mrs. Emma B. Alrich was associate editor of the Cawker City Record, and Mrs. Lillian King was the main force on the Plainville Gazette. Mrs. Minnie A. Lawless was editor and publisher of the St. Francis Herald for several years. Mrs. Coler, wife of Perry Coler, was editor and publisher of the Logan Republican for many years. When the Norton News was in existence Mrs. Coler, publisher and owner of the editorial and local news in that paper. For time the Alch Record was in charge of a woman who was onto her job as a ruler for the local news in that paper. Mrs. Minnie McBride was editor, publisher and owner of the Boone Signal while it lasted. The name of Mrs. Bessie Young was connected with the general dates of the Logan New Leaf. A few years ago there was a lady editing, printing and publishing a paper in the town of Phillipsburg. If there are any names omitted for mer Sixth district woman editors your correspondent hopes he won't be censured.

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ON WHAT A CHANGE TO FIX MARKETS

Teachers Entirely Different From Those Thirty Years Ago.

At That Time Major Rahn Taught in Clay Center.

VISITED HERE IN 1891

In That Day All Men Wore Prince Albert Coats.

Had More Fun Than Now, He Declares.

The school teachers that come to Topeka in these days are an entirely different looking aggregation from those who visited the city thirty years ago, old timers agree. For instance, there are no Prince Albert coats or silk hats and—well, it might as well be said—they are more sophisticated.

Thirty years ago Maj. R. Nell Rahn, now chief deputy United States marshal, was teaching school in Clay Center. In 1891 he came to a convention of the teachers' association at Topeka. Today, as he looked down from his office window at the throng of school "mamas" thronging up Kansas avenue, he waxed reminiscent.

"Times have certainly changed," observed the major as he watched the procession passing by. "When I came to the convention in 1891 a man wasn't in style unless he wore a Prince Albert coat, a high silk hat and white gloves. Electric street cars were a new thing in the world then, and the whole form of amusement for us was to ride those things. The Washburn line was the most popular."

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FARMERS TO BE INFORMED OF

Movements of Stock.

Plans Are Made to Help in Producing Game.

FARM BUREAU TO ASSIST

Survey of Conditions Being Made by E. C. Paxton.

Total of 40,000 Questionnaires Are Sent Out.

Armed with information about market conditions and forecast of probable movements of livestock in the state, Kansas farmers will be able to regulate the marketing of their own stock that they will be able to secure nearer breaking even on the livestock producing part of their business, according to officials of the Kansas State Farm Bureau.

A survey which will put this information in the hands of the farmer will be completed by November 1, and shortly afterwards will be placed in the hands of Kansas livestock producers.

Survey Being Made. The survey has been undertaken in cooperation with E. C. Paxton, chief of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture, and the Kansas State Farm Bureau, with headquarters at Manhattan.

This month there were sent out from the office of Mr. Paxton and from the farm bureau offices at Manhattan some 40,000 questionnaires requiring such information from the livestock men as will be valuable in forecasting market conditions. The number, type and class of animals on the farms, the probable time when they will be ready for marketing, the average number of animals marketed each year, and the livestock which will be retained on the farms are the subjects of the questionnaires.

This information will be returned to the office of the State Farm Bureau at Manhattan by November 1. Mr. Paxton, with a representative of the state board of agriculture, and some of his assistants, will go to Manhattan to make a personal check on the returned, and will edit and tabulate them. That is as far as he can go, under the restrictions of his department.

The franking privilege accorded the department of agriculture does not apply to material which contains deductions, forecasts or recommendations to farmers. Statistics and statistics only may be sent thru the mail by the bureau.

So the Kansas State Farm Bureau will take the figures secured thru the mail, will draw up a forecast of the market, and make the forecasts of market movements. And these forecasts will be sent to the members of the bureau, who will number nearly 20,000 in Kansas.

Basing his actions on these recommendations, the Kansas livestock producer stands a chance of getting the most of production at least out of his stock.

TEETH PAINLESS ROMINE 734 KANS. AVE. Topeka, Kan. HOURS—8 to 6; Sundays by appointment. Phone 2704. Lady Attendants

Central Congregational Church

Corner Huntoon and Buchanan

JOHN WELLS RAHILL, Minister

Sunday Night, 7:30 o'clock

DOUBLE HEADER

"Les Miserables, An Interpretation," by Atty. Gen. Richard J. Hopkins.

OPEN FORUM—"How Will Jesus Christ Vote?"

By Rev. John Wells Rahill.

HEAR THE "HOWES"!

AT THE

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS, BEGINNING AT THE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH